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Sah Francisco, Dec. 18.—After drving seventeen years at Folsofic rison for complicity in a fatal trainfrocking hob perpetrated near Sacramento during the A. R. U. troubles f 1894, Samuet D. Worden, who was onvicted of murder for the part he layed in the tragic affair, and who seaped the noose only through the mercedence of former President frower Cleveland, has been paroled y the state board of prison directers, and new, bowed by the weight f more than three score years, is on is way to Japan to join a younger rother who has promised to take are of him for the remainding years this life.

In the crime for which Worden was convicted five men host their lives, and a few weeks later churges of murder were fifed against six desadants, all of whom either were methers of the American Railway union in its fight against the Southern Pacific commany. After a sensational trial at Woodland, in Yolo county, which issted several weeks, Worden alone was convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

drawing two Pullman cars and carrying a strong guard of United States soldiers was ditched from a treatic a few index out of Sacramento. The ongineer and four soldiers were killed find several others injured.

It was found that a rail on the treatic had been tonescaed and a porfici of the wooden superstructure below cut and so weakened that the train would be sure to fall through. Worden had employed a tonin from a Sacramento livery stable on the morning of the wreck and, in company with several other trien, had been driven by a stable boy to a spet mar the bridge. The authorities quickly frund other conclusive evidence against fitm and he was taken in custody on the evening of the wreck.

worden's parents were married by Grover Cleveland's father, a clersyman in Fayetteville, N. Y., in 1545, where Worden was born a year later. His mother came to Fayetteville from Massachusetts and hoarded with an aunt of President Cleveland. His father was a practicing physician in central New York for many years. In Syracuse he was mayor, supervisor, member of the assembly and state senator, and closely associated with Hiscock and McCarthy, prominent Republicans and abolitionists.

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Boston harbor, and founded Thayer college at South Baiptree, Mass. do-nating \$550,000 to the institution. S. D. Worden was graduated from the high school in Syracuse and spent

the high school in Syracuse and spent two years at Union college, 5chenge-tady. From 1864 to 1868 he was money elerk and express messenger for the American Express company on the New Tork Central. He came to California in 1868 with E. C. Pellows, first division superintendent at Secramento of the Central Pacific, and was employed as express messenger on the front by Wells, Pargo & Co. 1883 the completion of the road, and then served as messenger on the read, and then served as messenger on the read from Sacramento to San Francisco until 1878, when he went east. In 1880 he had charge of the construction of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburk road, and also served as superintendent of construction on several narrow gauge rolds in Pennsylvania. In 1882 Worden returned to this coast and worked for the Scothern Pacific as brakeman and conductor.

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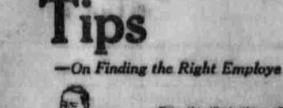
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